

Four New Appointments Authorized By Hill Board

Prof. Mineka Announces Resignation on Tuesday

To Work on Doctorate With \$1500 Grant At Columbia

The resignation of Francis E. Mineka, Assistant Professor of Public Speaking and English Composition, was announced yesterday by President W. H. Cowley.

Has \$1,500 Fellowship
Professor Mineka has been awarded one of the only two fellowships in English given by Columbia University for next year, and he will use the \$1,500 stipend to complete his work for his Ph.D. degree. This work will entail the completion of a thesis dealing with "The Monthly Repository", an English Unitarian magazine of the early 1800's, that included in its pages the early writings of Robert Browning, Harriet Martineau, John Stuart Mill, and others of literary fame.

Eventually Mr. Mineka hopes to shift his interest from public speaking to English composition and English literature. Mr. Mineka, a graduate of Hamilton in the class of 1929, came to Hamilton from Binghamton Central High School. As an undergraduate, he was active in forensic activities winning the Clark Prize, the Kirkland and Head Orations in addition to acting as manager of debate and editing the literary magazine. He was affiliated with Emerson Literary Society and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Rho.

Holds Hamilton M.A.
From the time of his graduation until 1932, Mr. Mineka served as an instructor in English composition at Hamilton, receiving his M.A. from Hamilton in 1931. In 1932, he did graduate study work for a year at Columbia before teaching oral English at St. John's College, Brooklyn, for a year. In 1934, he rejoined the Hamilton faculty as an instructor in public speaking and English, advancing a year later to his present rank of assistant professor. He has been on the faculty since that time except for the year 1939-40 when he was granted a leave of absence (Please Turn to Page Four)

Chicken on the Rough Features Junior Dinner

With enthusiasm and spirit the class of '42 picked up its skirts and whisked away from the hill to attend a "wrestling match", held at the Shady Grill Monday evening.

The wrestling match was a mass affair, engaged in by more than 60 members of the junior class who each attacked with gusto a half broiler and a plate of French-fried potatoes without the aid of knife or fork. Each man was first properly prepared for battle by donning a bib and spreading a napkin or part of the tablecloth over the remainder of his seated anatomy. From the looks of the bone-piles, it was concluded that the Hamilton College junior still has plenty of the cave-man in him.

Tom O'Donnell, class president, acted as master of ceremonies and led the class in singing after the meal. The Octet, solo vocalists Ed Potter, Tony Schepis, and Art Naylor, pianists Bob Henry and Ben Denison, and funny-man Bill McGhee were impromptu entertainers. Walt Goloviznin twice interrupted proceedings when his chair slipped out from under him, while Melzar Richards diverted the eyes of many with some spectacular acrobatics involving glassware, preferably full.

Fear of the draft's taking some men prompted the dinner.

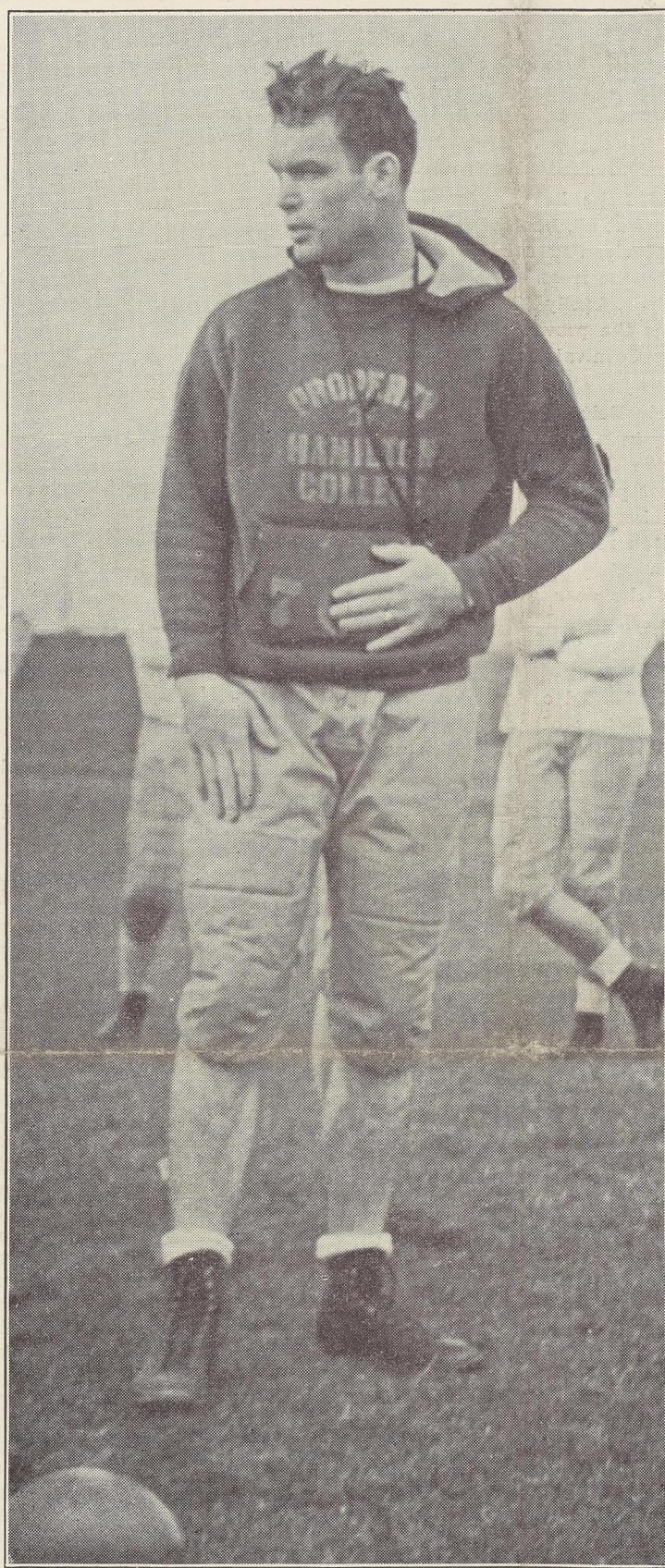
Gillmore, Cartwright Head Fencing, Skiing

Elected to captain next year's fencing and skiing teams are George Gillmore and Richard Cartwright.

Contending throughout the season for third place on the epee team, Gillmore proved his mettle in the Intercollegiate meet when he was the only Hamilton entrant to reach the semi-finals.

Cartwright made the headlines last year by annexing the Intercollegiate Downhill Championship.

"Property of Hamilton College"



Forest Evashevski, new head Hamilton football mentor, takes stock of his first spring practice turnout of 40 men Monday afternoon. The new coach and his wife returned to Clinton Sunday following their honeymoon in Canada. They are living in Prof. Paul A. Fancher's garden house. (Photo by Dale. Story on Page 3.)

Cowleys Honored at Testimonial Dinner; H. V. Kaltenborn Speaks

President and Mrs. Cowley were honored Friday evening for Dr. Cowley's decision to remain at Hamilton instead of accepting the presidency of the University of Minnesota, at a dinner attended by 250 Utcans, addressed by H. V. Kaltenborn, prominent news commentator.

In his address to the gathering at the Yahnundasis Golf Club, President Cowley said, "A few weeks ago a leading California educator wrote and told me that he could not see how I could refuse what was probably the first or second state university in rank in the country. I sent him a report that I have been preparing our plans for Hamilton. In reply he wrote: 'I can understand now. Hamilton presents the greatest opportunity to do an effective job of education in the entire country.'"

During his address, Dr. Cowley made the statement that he knew every senior at Hamilton and "half of them by their first names." He told the gathering of a time he walked across the campus of the University of Minnesota with President Ford. During the walk they passed probably 200 undergraduates, and not one of them spoke to the president. Dr. Cowley used the incident as an example of the advantage possessed by the

small college in dealing with each student as an individual. As toastmaster of the dinner, Warwick J. Kerman, Utica, speaking of Dr. Cowley said, "Seldom do we see the man refuse. His decision was good news for all Hamilton men." Mr. Kerman said that he believes in the small college, especially today when there is something more to be desired than mass production; namely, the production of quality. "We do well, therefore, to honor President Cowley, who, more than anyone else, is concerned with the quality of the product."

In speaking of his great enthusiasm for Hamilton, Dr. Cowley declared that "The great universities have their place; it is to give vocational training; to prepare engineers, technicians, nurses. The soul of America must come from the small college, which by devoting itself to individual rather than numbers can send out men with breadth and depth."

H. V. Kaltenborn, speaking on the European situation, told the assemblage that, "Hitler can't win the war." He attributed the current German successes to the fact that Germany has the tanks and dive-bombers and the men to operate them while Britain hasn't. (Please Turn to Page Four)

New D. T. Members Tapped After Chapel

Using curricular and extra-curricular activities as a basis for their judging, the outgoing members of D.T. chose thirteen members of the class of '44 to take over Hamilton's third oldest honorary society directly after chapel service Monday morning.

Because of much discontent with the previous D.T. initiations this year's initiation will be "changed drastically", announced Art Evans, D.T. president, today. A definite effort will be made to make the initiation not so childish and less expensive than those of previous years.

Those freshmen tapped Monday morning were: William S. Abbey, Chi Psi; Winsor H. Beebe, Alpha Delta Phi; Richard W. Couper, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Richard S. Farr, Theta Delta Chi; Roy E. Julie, Sigma Phi; Douglas W. Kuhn, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Fairfield P. Rock, Chi Psi; John B. Root, Sigma Phi; David L. Rosenkrans, Squires Club; Robert R. Rudd, Alpha Delta Phi; Lawrence H. Sage, Delta Upsilon; Richard Klassen, E. L. S.; and Willett B. Sherwood, Theta Delta Chi. At an organization meeting, Kuhn was elected president, Beebe, vice-president, and Root secretary-treasurer.

Plans for this year's Was Los initiation have not as yet been divulged. According to Sunny Dale, president of Was Los, however, the junior honorary society will hold its initiation during the weeks before or after Spring House Party.

JOBS IN OFFING FOR GRADUATES

Dean Dickson announced Monday evening that he expected that every student in the class of 1940 will be placed in business or in an occupation of the student's choice, by the middle of June.

During the past two months, representatives of the General Electric Co., Garlock Packing Co., Proctor and Gamble & Co., W. T. Grant & Co., Liberty Mutual Insurance, and Kemper Insurance have been interviewing numerous seniors. Each of these companies has offered one or more men positions, and others are pending.

Of the 70 seniors graduating, 11 are expecting to go to medical school, nine to law school, two to theological school, eight into secondary school teaching, eight into graduate school, and 30 into business. Of the 30 going into business, Dean Dickson expects 10 will be called by the draft in June; while of the eight going to graduate school, he said that five had been offered fellowships or scholarships.

The placement agency that the Dean is building is not expected to be truly effective for several years. Effective steps are being taken by the New York Alumni Association of Hamilton to help place Hill graduates in jobs. Coleman Burke, '34, President of the Association, is selecting a committee to help in this work, and Dean Dickson believes that this committee will help a great deal in making the placement bureau a success.

Rutherford, Knight, Will Lead Newman Club Panel

Six members of the Hamilton College Newman Club will attend the annual meeting of the New York State Federation of Newman Clubs to be held on the campus of Syracuse University Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. R. Alexander Rutherford, '41, vice-president of the local chapter and vice-president of the state federation, and James V. Knight, '42, secretary-treasurer of the Hamilton chapter, will attend with four other delegates yet to be named. Hamilton is one of the two colleges delegated to lead a panel discussion Saturday afternoon.

Elihu Root Fellowship Awarded to R. P. Rich

Classes Rehearse for Sing Competition May 3rd

Judging by the efforts exerted during the past two weeks to organize and train the undergraduates, the interclass sing, to be held May 3, should be one of the best in years.

All four classes have chosen their songs and plan to have their parts in good form by sub-freshmen week-end, when the interclass sing is held.

The spirit of competition among the classes is heightened every year by the fact that a permanent cup is presented to the winning group. Professor Paul A. Fancher has donated this trophy, which the class of '42 now holds.

The seniors, under the direction of Joe Mangan, will sing "Samuel Kirkland", the prize song written by Tom O'Donnell. "Palsades", the N.Y.U. alma mater, and "Erika", a German drinking song.

The juniors, under the tutelage of Army Hoch, plan to sing "Finlandia", "Down by the Riverside", a Negro spiritual, and "Samuel Kirkland".

The sophomores, under the combined leadership of Bob Scott and George Overhiser, will sing "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See", a Negro spiritual, "When Daddy was a Little Boy", and Samuel Kirkland.

The freshmen, working under Walt Walker, plan to sing "The Rose of Tralee" and Samuel Kirkland.

Senior Committee Signs Len Fennell

Plans for the senior dance to be held in the gymnasium June 13 are now completed. Richard Goodman announced that the orchestra would be Len Fennell of Binghamton who has played at the Deke house parties for the last several years. The Fennell band plays regularly at the George F. pavilion in Johnson City.

Little Schoolhouse Hides Hill Anti-German Effort

By Arnold H. Osgood, '44
Fifth-column activity is running rampant on college hill. But it's by a British fifth column, and its headquarters are only little school number five on the edge of the Hamilton campus.

Here six-year-old Barry Butcher, son of Professor and Mrs. Earl O. Butcher, has a well-organized company of workers turning out material to help Britain win the war. The eighteen pupils, eleven of them faculty children, are knitting woolen squares to be made into blankets by the Bundles-for-Britain committee.

The idea struck Barry when he was touring the committee sewing rooms several weeks ago. He became so excited over knitting that he staged a one-man campaign that successfully started all the pupils, including the boys, in the project. With Mrs. Butcher and Mrs. Florence Cackett, the teacher, as advisers, the children are emulating a Hamilton college effort that brought 500 articles of clothing, by already producing more than twenty knitted squares.

Listening to "Little Red Riding Hood" to the tune of clicking knitting needles is much more fun than the usual grind of school work, the children feel. Barry expresses their pride in their work by citing a bit of current history.

New Men All Added To Social Sciences

Enlargement of Fine Arts Department Approved By Trustees

By Kenneth S. Mackay

Expansion of the Hamilton College social science department with the appointment of four members of the faculty was authorized by the Hamilton College Board of Trustees at its spring meeting Saturday morning.

New Education Instructor
Expansion of the Hamilton College social science department with the appointment of four members of the faculty was authorized by the Hamilton College Board of Trustees at its spring meeting Saturday morning.

The appointments, when made, will increase the teaching staff in the fields of history, political science, psychology, economics and education from seven to 11. One of the four men to be appointed will teach courses in both history and political science while the three remaining will teach psychology, economics, and education respectively.

Further development of the fine arts departments, which was one of "Hamilton Life's" four point plan for a better Hamilton, also received approval, although no additional staff members in the fine arts field are as yet authorized.

Approve Cowley Policy

The Board approved the educational policy outlined by President Cowley in the second part of the second volume of a seven volume survey of the College which he recently completed. By this action the Board affirmed that Hamilton far from being a "mind factory" is concerned with the development of the students as a "whole"; that education by drudgery has given way to education through self-discipline; that "achievement" (Please Turn to Page Four)

Marking Time

In which the Marker Discusses
A Kappa Beta, 1817, and Stomachs

With "Ropes" buried in the journalistic graveyard, and busy according to latest reports on a Lit term paper, we inaugurate "Marking Time". The title is taken from a column previously dashed off every Saturday by one of our companions on the home town daily. That the companion, one Edwin B. Wilcox by name, was a Brother in Kappa Beta Phi at Washington and Lee is purely coincidental, and has no connection with persons living or otherwise.

We recently discovered that the "Minnesota deal" has a precedent—one that took place in 1817. Yale took it on the chin that time, as Dr. Henry Davis, a Middlebury professor, was offered both the presidencies of Yale and Hamilton. He chose Hamilton.

If you ever feel blue, saunter over to the end of the campus, where Dave Beetle's files are "rapidly outgrowing Silliman Hall." There are stored all the clippings concerning Hamilton, as scissored by a large agency in New York and shipped up. One of the prizes also concerned the Minnesota deal.

Someone in the composing room of a Westchester news-sheet must have had astigmatism, for over a picture of "Big Bill" appeared the caption, "Model to Wed."

With the CPT course advanced training plane giving us a free air circus every day or two about 6,000 feet above the campus, we asked Jim Swallen, the Collegiate Digest boy, just what it felt like to have one's stomach whipped all over the celestial orbit. He told us it didn't encourage heavy eating. The worst gastronomical effect is supposed to come from the vertical reverse, a maneuver in which the ships starts a vertical turn to the right and then whips over to wind up in a vertical to the left. Best stunt of all as far as we can see is the Immelmann, made famous in World War I by a German ace of that name. This one starts out as a loop, with the plane rolling half-way over on the top to come out heading the other way, right-side up. Pass the lemon meringue pie, please.

Bob Paddock, head of the Current Affairs Forum, has something (Please Turn to Page Four)



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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., APRIL 23, 1941

"GIDDYAP . . ."

We have taken over the "inky reins" and shouted, "Giddyap" to the presses. This is the time to look ahead—but first we wish to look back over 25 issues of *Life*, the 25 issues edited by Rich White.

Rich has said that he had fun doing the job; we wish to add that we have had fun helping him. We admired his "Ropes", his polemical grace, his drive and will-power; we tipped our hats to his self-confidence, his refreshing ideas, his wit and determination.

We aren't born encomiasts—otherwise we would add more praises to these. We can only say that we hope we possess all of Rich's abilities and can use them to full advantage. The goal toward which we shall work shall be, as was Rich's, to continue improving both *Hamilton* and *Life*.

ONE MORE STEP

We can't give the Board of Trustees anything but praise for Saturday's work. Their action in approving the addition of four new faculty members where they are most needed is but another step in making *Hamilton* "the best small college in the country."

Frankly, we just couldn't conceive of *Hamilton*'s existing very much longer without any psychology department to speak of, with an education department manned by two instructors teaching out of their fields, and with an economics department in which one professor has been responsible for more than 150 students.

What puzzles us even more is that previous *Life* staffs never offered very much in the line of a campaign to bolster our economics and education departments, let alone the mythical psychology department. The political science department will certainly benefit too, by the addition of the new man who will divide his time between instruction in government and in history.

The fact remains, however, that there was reason for criticism. Psychology, without a doubt one of the most important studies in any liberal curriculum, was offered at *Hamilton* in a three-year education course. The general psychology, however, was offered actually in but one of these courses, Philosophy 7-8, and then mainly in the first semester.

Hamilton's education course has been in need of repair for some time. Two professors, Dr. J. M. Moore and Dr. J. W. Blyth—one a religion and ethics man and the other a philosophy man by rights, have been doing their best with the means at hand. Practice teaching, for example, an essential requirement, has been done by prospective teachers during the spring recess of their senior year. Compare this procedure with the practice teaching offered by other colleges.

A liberal arts college should offer more than three courses in economics, and that will now be possible with the addition of the as yet unnamed instructor.

THE WORK ISN'T DONE YET

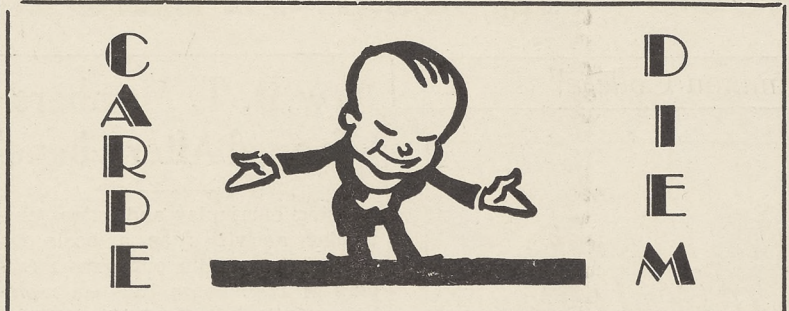
We believe that much can still be done to make this a better college; we submit that much can be done to improve its educational rank. We desire, then, to outline a plan, parts of which have already been suggested, and we maintain that by following this plan, the educational efficacy of the college can be improved.

First, the addition of a few general culture courses would help. The arts college should introduce men to a variety of subjects, specialize him in one or two, widen his scope of interest, and provide him with a stock of information for future use.

As each man cannot study enough Greek or Latin to enable him to read the classical masters—and many men would like to do this—we drag an old mote from the intellectual eye and suggest that a Classics-in-Translation course be formed. This would be an excellent cultural subject, would provide good background for literature and language students, would provide a diversion for science majors.

We believe, as does the college, that each man should know something about some natural science; we don't want the sophomore science requirement changed, but we should like to see the course changed. The set-up as now existent is too narrow to fit into a broad developmental curriculum. For instance, one year's study of chemistry, biology, geology, or physics can't show the student enough of the science to really interest him. Furthermore, a single course limits his knowledge to one branch of the greater whole. Those students, moreover, who take chemistry 1-2 merely because they have to satisfy a requirement, hinder the interested men and slow down the speed of the course.

Our suggestion, then, is that a special General Science course be established. Here the economics student could get a view of all science in one single class. The course could be divided into four periods of two months each. Then the science department could present itself—biology, chemistry, physics, and geology—with the idea of submitting merely a non-technical, non-specific picture of itself.



Solved at last—the mystery of the Deke house poisoning. The solution is that the lads weren't poisoned at all, but had just mourned themselves to death. It seems that in cleaning out the junk from behind the bushes in front of the place, the frogs came upon a neat pile of bones. Overseer "Nasty" Nichols, busily cracking the whip nearby, took one look, turned white as the proverbial sheet washed in Oxydol, and gurgled, "Omygod—My Carnival date!"

Dick Allman, wonder-boy of the Theta Delta ranch, is looking a little crestfallen these days. A clipping in a letter from home—clipping literally and figuratively—held the secret of the whole sordid saga. Dick has been devoting the best part of the past year (and we do mean the best part), to making himself head man with a squaw way out in Birmingham, Mich. Even as recently as spring holiday, he was reported to have had four dates with her. But now comes the clipping—announcing the marriage of the dear girl to some interloper—last August. (Allman and Jim "Shafted Again" Knight are reported to have a club well underway.)

"Ten hours in the rain", or "How I wish I'd come home with the rest of the gang." Such was the torch-song of one Oiseau Ewell, boon companion and guzzling comrade to Smothers—known as the mightiest little man in the love game, as he rolled into bed one dreary Monday morning. Instead of returning to Hilltop House after a misspent week-end, as he knew he darn well should have, the little man allowed his frau to inveigle him into trekking to Scranton with her from Bingo. Result: three double cuts Monday morning.

The estimable "Is that a man's name?" Beetle added just the right amount of zest to the Publications Banquet last Wednesday by rubbing the magic lamp and conjuring up one of his classic retorts. Editor Williams of the *Utica Press*, about to regale his audience with a tale of Dave's newspaper days, asked the Sage of Silliman if he minded while the ex-boss let down his hair a bit. Taking a sharp look at the shine on the Williams' pate, and rising nobly to the occasion, the Beet came back with "Not if you don't get it tangled."

It looks as though Rhett McLean of "Club 18" fame has decided to desert the venerable order for the Hamcoll gridiron. He says that he is anxious to find out just what is the reaction between C6H5(OH)3 (alky), and good Vernon Shaleized Clinton mud.

On the other McLean front, down at Hooter Hall, things are so-so. The Chubby, in dark comradeship with Brother Coronary Thrombosis Stoutenburg, was all set to pull a bit of the old wolf game down at the Clinton Central Knowledge Mill dance Friday night. Taggart, who knows of such things, had informed them of the entertainment, and the ride was all arranged. Upon arriving, at 10:30 p. m., they discovered that the Tag had his wires crossed and that the dance was a week later. When last seen, the duo were running off operations at a place known as Francisco's.

"Red" Panella, big man of the *Utica Aviation School*, Inc. staff, usually seen chawin' a gigantic stogie, disappeared in a cloud of smoke from the stuff a short while back. The tale is that Hamcoll hot pilot Schepsis took off from the end of the field, and was ripping for the angels at a height of about 75 feet. The earphones dropped off their hook, and the Schep reached down for them, notwithstanding the fact that he had controls in a brawny right paw. The ship did a power dive that would put a Hitler war-hawk to shame, and came out of it a good four feet and seven inches above the roof of said *Utica Aviation School*, Inc. Red is now in the market for a good second-hand sky hook.

Moore, of the Psi U (1 hr. and 57 minutes from Skidmore) Moores, must have the Saratoga Spgs. crew thinking he owns a stable. Three weeks ago, up in Michael, the Red Wagon. Two weeks ago, up in a borrowed 1941 Cadillac. Last week-end, up in another borrowed chariot—this time a '36 Buick convertible. The new boat, replacing Michael, who has warmed his heels many times on the pike up that-away, should be here by next week-end.

Amateur Rock-Chippers Make Rare Fossil Find

Hamilton's first-year rock-smashers are nearing the end of their field trips with but one significant find to their credit. On Prospect Hill Monday, M. Rhodes Blish discovered the tail-spine of a Eurypterid, which, Dr. Parsons stated, is a rare find for this area.

The stone-chippers, with three of four trips completed, have come through without any serious dunkings, ripped pants, or other incidents which have highlighted the geology field trips of former years.

Little Falls played host to 25 geology students led by Professor Dale and George Thompson last Saturday, and about 40 others will make the all-day trip this Saturday, leaving at 8 in the morning and returning in time for supper.

On Monday and Tuesday afternoons, the sections hiked cross-country up to Prospect Hill, a five-mile tramp, to look over the rocks

and other geologic formations there. Beside Blish's find, the men watched two grebes (hell-divers) perform in the college reservoir. Dr. Parsons led both sections, 15 students on Monday and 50 Tuesday.

Students to Ballot for Council Members Friday

The student council will hold its annual election in chapel Friday morning, Lawrence P. Miller, president, announced Monday. Those whose names will appear on the ballot are: sophomores, Arthur Evans, Lyman Ogilby, Charles Tennant, and Lawrence Lindemer, and juniors, Nelson Dale, Samuel Nuspliger, William Doremus, Thomas O'Donnell, Joseph Watrous, Armand Hoch, Frederick Taylor, Ralph Leavenworth, James Knight, and James Swallen.

Of these candidates two will be elected from the sophomore and five from the junior class.

Church Chooses Elders, Delegate

Four new undergraduate Elders of the College Church were elected Sunday afternoon in the chapel; Ralph Leavenworth, Douglas Gray, John Van Alstyne, and Philip Dodd. Re-elected for the coming year was Prof. Nelson C. Dale.

Prof. John M. Moore, Moderator, presided at the business meeting, held following a communion service conducted by the Rev. Philip Gordon Scott, Sunday chapel preacher. Other business included the passage of plans to enlarge the Session and to provide for a student chairman. The student chairman will be elected within a few weeks.

George F. Kempell, '42, was named *Hamilton* delegate to the meeting of the Student Christian Movement to be held at Columbia University this week-end.

During the past year, church members participating in a cooperation program with the *Utica Y.M.C.A.* Boys' Club have been Clyde Moon, James and John Underwood, Allan Williford, Bruce Otis, Edward Blackmar, Robert Stone, Robert Ewell, David Rosenkrans, Milton Fillius, and Stephen Angell.

Leading the Deansboro Boy Scout Troop are members Gerald Austin and Robert Hall, while other members of the Church have been active as delegates to Student Christian Movement councils and conferences.

Present members of the Session are Elders George Kempell, Thomas Colby, and George Fetter, while outgoing members are Clyde Moon and Seth McKibben. McKibben has for the past year been secretary of the New York State Student Christian Movement.

FORUM

To the Editor:

Hamilton College is steeped in traditions, and it is in many respects a good thing. Good, because it maintains a mutual bond between the old college and the new. This, it seems to us, can be carried too far, and we do not feel in the slightest radical when we propose an amendment or rather indorse an amendment which was made last fall.

Hamilton Life put forth a suggestion, in one of its fall issues, to abolish the rule which forbids the underclassmen to visit the other fraternities during houseparties. It further proposed that they opinion not favoring the adoption of such a policy would be eagerly accepted, but that if no resentment was made, the matter would be brought up to the fraternity council for immediate adoption. Thus far nothing has been said about the matter, but, on the other hand, *Hamilton Life* has not kept its word.

The rule itself is not obeyed, and there seems to be no concrete reason why it should be obeyed. Why shouldn't the freshmen and sophomores have an equal footing with the rest of the school at a time when every one likes to "let himself go" and have a good time? This is an opportunity allowing close friends who belong to different fraternities to get together in the true spirit of houseparty. Why infringe on this opportunity by clinging to an effete tradition?

We would like to see some action now.

Respectfully yours,

John B. Root, '44, Sigma Phi; Joseph F. Anderson, '44, Alpha Delta Phi; Jack Williams, '44, Psi U; Harry Love, '44, Lambda Chi Alpha; Larry Sage, '44, Delta Upsilon; L. V. Strong, '44, T.K.E.; Albert Jones, '44, E.L.S.; Dick Couper, '44, D.K.E.; Milton F. Fillius, '44, Theta Delta Chi; David H. Vanderwort, '44, Chi Psi.

To the Editor:

I should like to commend the Lambda Chi's, who when they attended the Squires Club dance last Saturday night had the decency to bring their own girls, to wear coats, ties, and collared shirts, and to conduct themselves like gentlemen. I am sorry I cannot say as much for some of the other fraternities on College Hill.

Sincerely yours,

Philip Sottong

We received this tidbit from the Associated Collegiate Press. It seems that one of the professors at the University of Richmond felt lazy one day and wrote on the board, "The professor will not meet his classes today." One of the cuter co-eds just as cutely erased the "c" from the word "classes". When the professor returned to the classroom the next day, he looked at the board and saw what had happened. With sudden determination he calmly erased the "l" and took another day off.

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Sport Notes

By Del Vecchio

A letter to Coach Evashevski: WHEN A COLLEGE WHICH boasts of no great football team seriously undertakes spring football practice, one's mind immediately turns to the gridiron and begins to speculate not only about shifting offensive and defensive zones, but also about the people outside of our own circle here on the Hill. Casually talking to a group of friends one evening, we were impressed by the fact that they expect Hamilton to go places this fall as far as football is concerned. We did not try to change their opinion, but did mention the fact that as yet we were not subsidizing our football players.

WHEN WE MENTION SUBSIDIZATION, an interesting and heated discussion ensued. First one would maintain that the college's scholastic standing falls upon pursuing a policy of subsidization. Then another would say that greater prestige, fame, and renown is brought to a college which does subsidize its players. Thus, the arguments kept see-sawing until someone spotted the ice cream parlor and all scrambled in for refreshments with—no definite answer reached.

MR. EVASHEVSKI, IN YOUR capacity as head football coach at Hamilton, you are going to be watched, mind you, not only by the students of Hamilton College, but also by the great mass of football readers the country over. The alumni will expect you to lead Hamilton to victories. From now to the end of next football season, you will be on the spot. From this column and the entire student body, you can be assured the heartiest support and the best of luck.

Praise dept.: MENDY SHULMAN, AFTER wading through a formidable array of opponents, emerged victorious in the annual ping-pong tournament of the Squires Club. The Squires' Club boasts of expert paddle handlers such as Art Petronio, Tony Segal, Ben Arnold, and Danny Smith.

TO THOSE WHO HAVE NOT followed the intramurals closely, we briefly note that Psi Upsilon has won the basketball tournament and that D.K.E. has walked away with the hockey intramural honors.

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Evashevski Meets Squad Of 40 at Initial Practice

Employs New Formations, Shifts This Season

Hamilton College's initial spring football practice received the official stamp of approval from the undergraduate athletic body when 40 aspiring football men donned gridiron togs Monday to take part in Coach Forest Evashevski's pigskin class.

Evashevski, who was married April 12 to the former Miss Ruth Brown, daughter of United States Senator, Prentiss Brown of Michigan, lost no time in getting the practice session rolling. After informing the squad that a new system of shifts and formation would be used this year, he divided the group into teams and proceeded to explain the system.

It is a modification of the system made famous at Michigan by Fritz Crisler. Although employed by some colleges in the East, it is not yet popularly used.

When interviewed, Evashevski said that the practices will serve primarily as a means for him to become acquainted with the team personnel. He also pointed out that the sessions will enable the footballers to learn the new system and be able to work more smoothly with it next fall.

Practices, he said, would consist of formation drills, signal drills, blocking and tackling, and added that "special attention would be given to passing, punting, and place-kicking."

Evashevski will be assisted by Dean of Students, Campbell Dickson, who served as line coach at Michigan a few years ago. Dickson assumes assistant coaching duties in the absence of Mox Weber, whose baseball duties make it impossible for him to be present.

Also assisting with the practice is "Skid" Sanford, former Syracuse player and now assistant principal of the Oneida High School. Sanford, Dickson said, has no official connection with the college but is working out with the squad "for the exercise."

The practices will be held daily, from 4:30 to 5:30, for the next three weeks, stopping early in May in order not to interfere with examinations.

Track Team Opener To Be Interclass Meet

The past few weeks of good weather have found the members of the varsity track squad working hard to prepare themselves for the coming season and the inter-class meet Saturday, April 26. The inter-class meet is an important one, for it will determine to some extent the participants of the Union meet on Sub-freshman week-end, on May 3.

Several of the track men are expected to participate in the newly instigated spring football practice, but it is hoped that if they do, they will find time to continue some of their track workouts. Men such as Leavenworth, Jannone, Eberle, Richards, Beardslee, and Hockmeyer, football stand-outs, will be affected.

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Courtmen to Meet Hobart In Opener

The tennis squad will open its season Saturday, April 26, playing a strong Hobart team on our courts. Hobart lost very few men by graduation last year, and as a result has many veteran players.

At this point it is uncertain as to whether or not Captain Bill MacLenathen will be able to play Saturday because of a foot injury he sustained last Saturday. As yet, Coach Gelas has not announced who will play against Hobart.

During the past week, through the courtesy of the Colgate coach, the team was able to practice three times on the Colgate courts. Monday of this week was the first day that the Hamilton courts were in shape, but practice was hampered by a strong wind.

Men out for tennis this year include E. Abbey, '41, L. Goldbas, '41, P. Jessup, '41, G. Pope, '41, N. Dale, '42, G. Godsell, '42, R. Lutz, '42, J. Eagle, '43, P. Goulding, '43, M. Kayle, '43, J. Keiffer, '43, T. Searle, '43, G. Fetter, '43, and M. Shulman, '43.

Golfers Practice As College Links Open

Coach A. I. Prettyman announced Monday the official opening of the Hamilton College golf course for the season of 1941. Though the links were soggy, and far from the peak of condition, this year's edition of the Buff and Blue divot diggers, led by Captain Dick Geer, '41, began practice in earnest for their opening encounter with Colgate here on April 29.

This year's schedule calls for matches with Syracuse and West Point among other teams. Only two rivals will be met more than once; Union and Rochester.

Sophomore out for the team number many excellent golfers. Among these newcomers are Jim Moore, Roy Moore, Chuck Tennant, George Gilmore, and Jim Summers.

The following are aspirants to Coach Prettyman's golf team: Gilmore, Sheridan, Johnson, Geer, Kantor, Summers, Keefe, R. S. Moore, J. Moore, Tennant, Hooke, Miller, Dittich, Hatch, Stockton, Overhiser, and Towle.

The schedule: April 29, Colgate, here; April 30, Hobart, away; May 2, Syracuse, here; May 3, Union, here; May 10, Rochester, here; May 14, St. Lawrence, away; May 17, West Point, here; May 19, Union, away; May 24, Rochester, away.

President Speaks Twice at Oneonta

President William H. Cowley arrived at Oneonta Monday and gave two speeches. He spoke to the students of Hartwick College at 11 a. m. in their chapel and then had lunch with the Oneonta alumni. That night he spoke to the Central New York Schoolmen's Club at a dinner.

Tuesday night President Cowley addressed the alumni living in and around Binghamton; Joseph Mangano, '41, accompanied him on this trip. Tonight the President spoke at the annual dinner of the Faculty of Syracuse University.

President Cowley plans to give about a dozen more speeches between now and commencement.

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Snow Athletes Given Awards

The student council announced the athletic awards for the winter season 1940-41, this morning in chapel.

Varsity letters were awarded to nine fencers, six skiers, eight courtmen, and thirteen skaters. Many numerals were received by freshman athletes as well in all of these sports.

The Campbell Award in basketball, awarded annually to the team member "showing the most improvement," was presented to John F. Williams, '41, by Coach Mox A. Weber. The statuette is given by Donald Hiler, '30.

The Sellers Award in hockey was presented to Lawrence P. Miller, '41, by Coach Albert I. Prettyman. Given by Harry Harman, '30, this honor is given for "training, improvement, and value to the team."

The captains of next year's hockey, basketball, skiing, and fencing teams were all chosen from the class of 1942. They are, respectively: Nelson C. Dale, Sigma Phi, Robert L. Henry, Psi Upsilon, and Richard Cartwright and George R. Gilmore, both of Theta Delta Chi.

The awards:
Varsity H in Skiing
1941—Ogilvie, Abbey. 1942—Cartwright, Gould. 1943—Bagg, Tennant.

Varsity H in Basketball
1941—Towner, Williams. 1942—Henry, Smith, Young. 1943—Jannone, Watt, Whiting.

Certificates and Numerals
1943—Kayle, Valone. 1944—Beebe, Anderson, McLaughry, Couper, Rhind, Dodd, Vanderwart, Rock.

Varsity H in Hockey
1941—Hayes, Horne, Joy, Miller. 1942—Dale, Keefe, Lutz, Meier. 1943—Eberle, Evans, Moore L. Ogilby, Summers.

Certificates and Numerals
1943—Nichols, Merrill. 1944—Abbey, Babcock, Bagg, Hall, Hayden, Soper, Smyth, Strong, Thomas, J. E. Williams, R. L. Williams.

Varsity H in Fencing
1941—Thompson, Berkowitz, Moon. 1942—Williford, Wieder, T. Colby, Gilmore, Doremus. 1943—R. Colby.

Certificates and Numerals
1942—Bennitt. 1943—G. Dale, Grout, Overhiser, Rowley, Lawrence. 1944—Smith, Loveland, Barnes, Rudd, Reynolds, Esler, Farr.

Utica Symphony to Present Hill Concert

With a concert by the Utica Symphony Orchestra in Commons, under director Berrian R. Shute, May 23, the Musical Art Society will close another season.

The orchestra intends to feature Tschalkowsky's Fourth Symphony, and although admission is officially restricted to members of the society itself, special consideration, as usual, will be given to non-members who also wish to attend.

Before this closing event, however, the Musical Art Society has decided to hold a local talent concert in the Hall of Commons. Although the actual date for the program is not definite as yet, plans are already being formulated. This local program will consist of several songs by the College Choir, instrumental solos or duets, and vocal renditions.

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Fraternity Notes

By Dwight Lindley

Elections for the officers for the coming year have already been held in six houses. Sunny Dale, '42, was elected to head Sigma Phi. Other officers in the Sigma house are Mac Bristol, '43, vice-president and rushing chairman, and Ed Geisthorpe, '42, social chairman. Alpha Delta Phi selected Bruce Otis, '42, as president, Sam Nuspliger, '42, house manager, and George Gilmore, '43, recording secretary. Chi Psi elected Charles Scharf, '42, to be president. Howie Benedict, '42, is the new president, Tom Colby, '42, the new vice-president, and Kurt Kendall, '42, the new recording secretary, of Theta Delta Chi.

Delta Upsilon has elected Jack Baker, '42, president, Fred Taylor, '42, vice-president and treasurer, and Mike Coyle, '43, secretary. At the Lambda Chi house Don Watkin, '43, is the new president, Phil Jones, '42, the new vice-president, and Ben Leonard, '42, the new secretary. All these house officers are now functioning. Psi Upsilon has elected Bob Collins, '42, as president for next year, but his term does not begin until September. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold their elections within the next two weeks, and the Squires will hold theirs after the second week in May.

Last Saturday night victrola dances were held at the T.K.E. house and at the Hall of Commons. Dr. and Mrs. Parsons were present at the T.K.E. affair. The Squires had more than fifty couples at their dance, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Blyth. The Chi Psis had a square-dance Saturday night. For the occasion they hired a violin player, a piano player, and a caller. The Pattons, the Pattersons, and the Liedkes were there.

There will be no dance with Skidmore or Wells this spring; the reason being that neither college can offer a date for the party which agrees with Hamilton's schedule. Was Los, which managed the Fall dance with Wells had been working on plans for a party of the same nature.

D. T., likewise, planned to hold a Spring dance in conjunction with one of the fair institutions, but it also met with failure. There will, however, undoubtedly be another opportunity for Hill students to try their luck at a blind date from one of the female colonies next fall.

No Week-end Open For Skidmore Dance

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Baseball Squad Prepares For Tilt With Haverford

Williams' Quick Recovery Bolsters Team Spirit

Coach Weber is making numerous experiments in an effort to have the Hamilton baseball team at full strength for the opening game with Haverford, April 25.

This past week there have been changes in both the infield and outfield, but none of the changes are permanent. Bob Henry, originally slated to play first base, has looked so well at third this week that Coach Weber has been trying to find some member of the team capable of covering first.

The latest development has Ly Ogilby shifting from second string catching duty to first-string first base. If Ogilby can learn the difficult footwork, he will be kept at first.

Should Ogilby make the grade at first base, Bob Henry will be used at third, and Jerry Lattin will be shifted into the outfield. Although Lattin has had little experience in the outfield, his hitting power is a valuable asset to the team.

The prospects for a good season were strengthened last Tuesday by Jack Williams' return to the lineup. Williams, spark plug of the team, has already bolstered the team spirit. Williams holds the key to the team's success. If he can go through the season without any more trouble from his bad knee, the team will go places. "Butch" Petronio, regular catcher, injured his foot early last week, but was out of action for only a day or two.

Jim Henderson, Les Young, and Frank Masters will head the pitching staff this spring, with Masters appearing chiefly in relief duty.

Johnny Gibbon's smooth play around short stop continues to win the praises of onlookers. Johnny, a sophomore, has been fielding flawlessly and has also come through with some solid hitting.

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TRUSTEES—

(Continued from Page One)
rather than completion of a certain number of "semester hours" is the ultimate goal; that certain skills, knowledges, attitudes, and appreciations should be a part of every educated man.

New Committee Formed

The Board also approved the appointment of an administrative assistant to President Cowley.

The investigation of the possibility of the construction of a new dormitory and of constructing additional homes for faculty members was authorized by the Board of Trustees and turned over to The Committee on Buildings and Grounds and to The Finance Committee. A new trustees committee, The Endowment Committee, to be headed by William M. Bristol, Jr., was created.

Robert P. Rich was awarded the coveted Root Fellowship in Science yielding \$1,000 to be used for graduate study. The Root Fellowship is made possible by a fund presented to the college by Elihu Root, '64. George Thompson was named as alternate.

The appointment of Rich came as the result of his completing all the mathematics courses offered by the college with an average of 90 per cent or higher. He expects to be chosen for the Selective Service during the coming year, but will use the fellowship in 1942-43 to do graduate study in mathematics probably at the University of Chicago. Eventually he hopes to teach college mathematics.

Changes in the Fayerweather Prize Scholarships and the Brockway Entrance Prize requirements were also decided upon at the meeting. The entrance examinations have been dropped from the requirements and the Brockway Entrance Prize goes to the freshman who is the head of his class at the end of the year. Therefore the freshman who completes the year with the highest average will receive \$125. The changes will go into effect with the class of '45.

Franklin and Marshall College is offering free swimming instruction to all undergraduates this spring.

Editors Hope Year Book Ready by Spring Party

Editor-in-chief Robert E. Peach of the 1941 Hamiltonian announced today that there still is uncertainty as to the actual date of distributing this year's number. Peach hopes that the books will arrive on the Hill before spring houseparty to be distributed then. The editor expects the current distribution to be one of the earliest in recent years.

Most of the pictures of students and college environment were taken last spring and summer, and in the fall only the editing was left to be done. Peach and David A. Millner, managing editor, of the 1941 edition are responsible for the unique yearbook; they were assisted by the three recently chosen editors of the 1942 edition: Robert K. Gordon, John R. Barry, and Anthony K. Pomilio, all '42. By March 1 all copy work was completed; March and early April were devoted to proof-reading. The work was in the hands of the publishers by April 15.

Gordon and his new staff are already making plans for their 1942 edition, and according to Peach, the same style book is expected.

MARKING TIME—

(Continued from Page One)
on the fire that should suit Continental argument chaps well. The tentative arrangement calls for a forum on the convoy question, with one student and one professor from Hamilton speaking this way, and a professor and a student from another college speaking that way.

Far be it from us to intrude on Carpe territory, but we pass on the tale of one freshman comp student who wrote on "My Room-mate Gives Me a Haircut," and attached several small, closely-clipped hairs to the paper.

How many undergraduates know the professor who was voted "The Most Courteous Man in His Class" when he, too was working toward the commencement deadline?

Patronize Life Advertisers

275 Boy Scout Leaders on Hill For Day Conference Saturday

Hamilton was host to an annual conference of 275 Boy Scout leaders Saturday. The main purpose of the conference was to give "hints of leadership" to the scouts present. The "Green Bar" method of developing an advancement program was emphasized. "Green Bars" are worn by boys who have risen from the ranks to positions ranging from assistant patrol leaders to assistant scoutmasters.

The conference was opened by Dale M. Reed, council executive, and Herbert C. Daiker, council president. Fred Ehrsam, eagle scout and president of the senior class of UFA, had charge of the conference after its opening. Troop 28, under Scoutmaster Norman Parkhurst, and Troop 34, under Scoutmaster Carl Mihm, both of Clinton, were local hosts of the conference.

The conference began with registration in the gym at 10 a. m. Chapel was held at 10:30. During the rest of the day, the scouts attended a safety demonstration in the chemistry building, exhibited craftwork in the gym, held various meetings in class rooms around the campus, went swimming in the pool provided they brought a medical examiner's permit, and after 4:00 p. m. roamed about the campus as they pleased.

The 25 adult leaders present at the conference witnessed an emergency service training course held in the chemistry lecture room. The course stressed emergency service to the community.

According to Dale M. Reed, 57 per cent of Hamilton College students are former scouts. He is planning a meeting of all former scouts on the Hill to be held sometime before summer vacation.

Biologists Attend Clinic on Insanity

More than 50 Hamilton undergraduates biologists joined with 16 student psychologists from the Knox School, Coopers town, to attend a three hour clinic at the Utica State Hospital for the Insane Saturday afternoon. Each year the Hamilton biologists have the opportunity of participating in a clinic dealing with mental patients. On even years, like 1940, they visit the State School for Mental Defectives at Rome, while on odd years they visit the State Hospital at Utica.

The clinic Saturday was conducted by Dr. Dorey. Dr. Dorey described first the care of mental patients in New York State and then previewed briefly the various types of mental disorders he intended to demonstrate later in the afternoon.

The Utica State Hospital, according to Dr. Dorey, is the oldest hospital for the care of mental and nervous diseases in New York State, having been constructed in 1843. At present the State supports 20 hospitals caring for 70,000 patients, 1,800 of whom are housed in Utica. Several private institutions licensed by the State hold an additional 5,500 patients. State Schools for Mental Defectives, under the State Department of Mental Hygiene, care for 17,500 of the mentally deficient but not insane. The State also supports several special types of institutions like the Craig colony for the care of epileptics at Sonya and the Dannemora Prison for the Criminally Insane in Northern New York.

Although the State allots \$40,000,000 a year for the care of mental patients, this sum, according to Dr. Dorey, is far too small. State hospitals are now burdened by an average overcrowding of 15 per cent. Despite the 500 doctors and 17,000 employees caring for mental patients, more workers are needed in this field mainly because of the rising number of inmates in State institutions.

Dr. Dorey blamed this rise partly on the fact that the life span of man has been lengthened, thereby leaving more people to develop mental trouble, and partly on the modern way of living in small homes and apartments. Under these conditions, mental cases can not be easily cared for in the home and must of necessity be sent to time.

State hospitals. Dr. Dorey pointed to the unsympathetic attitude of laymen toward mental diseases as one of the prime reasons for the relatively slow progress being made in the care of the insane.

The purpose of the clinic, he said, was to show the end results of personality disorders and the end results of various diseases, not to illustrate the development of these disorders. Mental disorders fall under two main classifications: the functional or psychogenic type, arising on a mental basis alone, and the organic type, arising from some disease affecting the body. Dementia praecox, a disorder ranging from childhood to middle life appearing in the shut in, backward, associal individual and often characterized by a persecution complex, is one of the most common forms of the functional type. Paresis, or softening of the brain, resulting from bacterial sleeping sickness, syphilis, or senility and often characterized by slow deliberate movements, inability to concentrate, and memory defects, is an example of the organic type.

During the course of the clinic 15 patients illustrating various end results were presented. Five of these were representative of the functional type of insanity, while the other ten represented the organic type. Each patient was seated before the clinic and questioned by the doctor for five or ten minutes. Before each patient entered, the doctor explained the individual's case history, and noted characteristic traits.

After the fifteenth case was presented, Dr. Dorey answered several questions from the floor. Professors Hess, Butcher, Hauch, and Blyth accompanied the Hamilton students to the clinic.

PROF. MINEKA—

(Continued from Page One)
to study at Columbia. For the year 1938-39 he served as clerk of the faculty. He spent the summer of 1936 in research and study at the British Museum.

In 1934, Mr. Mineka married Muriel L. McGregor, an Oberlin graduate. They have one son, John.

At Hamilton, Mr. Mineka has served as adviser in public speaking activities. He has also been a member of the Board in charge of the publication of "Hamilton Alumni Review" since the first issue was published in October, 1935. He served as editor in 1938-39 and has continued his active interest on the Board since that time.

'Charley's Aunt' Nets \$100 for British Aid

The British cause is one hundred dollars richer. Although all accounts are not settled, it appears that the Charlatans' Bundles-for-Britain production of "Charley's Aunt", held last Wednesday in Clinton, was financially successful, according to Mrs. Jean M. Gelas, member of the local committee.

The production was an all-out effort by the town of Clinton and the college community in behalf of beleaguered Britain. After the Charlatans' offer to present the play, all expenses, from the college's trucking charges to the Utica makeup man's fee, were voluntarily cut to a minimum. Flowers were contributed by Tolhurst's, Osborn and Osborn printed the programs, and the Valley Press gave the tickets.

The Bundles-for-Britain committee expressed praise for the

"Swing Quartette" of Robert Henry, Chalmers Dale, John Pickering, and Ray Martin, Clinton; which played the between-acts music, and for Professor Thomas Johnston, director of the play, whose work contributed largely to the success of the production.

Well-attended, the play was viewed by people from as far away as Utica, Rome, and Waterville, as well as from Clinton and college hill.

COWLEYS HONORED—

(Continued from Page One)
"But that is going to change. The United States has the industrial capacity to provide Britain with tanks and airplanes. When she gets them, Hitler will be stopped." Kaltenborn cited the need for U.S. convoys, stating that if given now, the aid would be in time; if delayed six months, it might be forever too late.

Also speaking at the dinner were Mayor Corrou of Utica and Charles A. Miller, Hamilton trustee and head of the RFC under President Hoover.

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